

Great News from Highlake,
And an Account of
His Sacred Majesty's
Shipping There for
Bellfast in Ireland.

WITH
The manner of His Splendid Entrance into the
City of *Chester*, His Glorious Reception There,
by the Mayor, Aldermen, Sheriffs, &c.

LIKEWISE,
An Account of the Recorder's Speech, and the
Bishop of *Chester's* Sermon, at the Cathedral,
before the King, and divers of the Nobility.

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S I R,
Yours I received, and according to your Desire, I herewith send you the several Movements of his Majesty, in his Royal Progress for *Ireland*, more especially, since what happened at *Northampton*, and *Litchfield*. On Friday Night, the King lay at Sir Robert Coston's House; and on Saturday Night at Poel-Hall, the Residence of Colonel Whitley's, where also He Dined: And yesterday he went through this City, to Captain George Glege's

House, at *Geating* in *Warrals*, where He did the Captain the Honour to Dine with him, and likewise to Lodge at his House: And this Day (the Wind being at South and by East, or almost due South) his Majesty went for *Highlake*, in order to go on board immediately. His Majesty was received here, with a great Concurrence of the Gentry of this Country, as likewise that of *Lancaster*, and the several adjacent Places in *Wales*; and with the greatest Demonstrations;

tions of Duty, Loyalty, and Affection, from all sorts of Persons, that ever yet has been shewn to any former King or Queen, on the like, or any other Occasion. The Mayor of this City, with the Recorder and Aldermen, in their Scarlet Gowns, and the Master and Wardens of the several Companies in their Gowns, met the King just as his Majesty approached the Liberties of the City; where the Recorder, in a Dutiful manner, made a most Loyal and Affectionate Speech to his Majesty; expressing (amongst other things) the great sense that both City and Country receiv'd, in his Majesties vouchsafing his most Gracious and Royal Presence amongst them: Then the High Sheriff of the County, with about Forty of his Men in Liveries, who went before him by Two and Two, all bare, rode on through the City to the Church; the Sheriff follow'd them likewise bare, as did a great Train of Country Gentlemen: Then came the Master and Wardens of the City Companies on Horseback, they being all likewise bare: After Them, followed the Aldermen; and then the Mayor and City-Sheriffs. The Mayor carried the Sword, and Alderman Street (the late Mayor) carried the Mace: Then followed the King in his Coach, drawn by six stately Horses: In this Order they went to the Cathedral, or great Church. As soon as the King entred the Bars, the Canons were discharged: His Majesty came in about the Hour of Ten a Clock in the Forenoon: All the Doors and Windows of the Houses, were adorned

with green Bows, and sweet Flowers, A number of Freemen in their Gowns, with their Streamers, distinguishing each Company; and all the Streets were strewed with green Herbs; the Bells also rang all the Morning.

His Majesty heard Divine Service in the Cathedral, sitting in the Bishop's Throne; a likewise, as Sermon Preached by the Bishop; which being ended, the King went strait to *Geating*, without Eating or Drinking here; the Guns likewise Firing again. A Troop of Dutch Horse was his Guard; I hope by my next, I shall be able to give you an Account of his Majesties safe Arrival at *Belfast*, and the manner of his Reception there.

Tours P. Wood.

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